

Star and Courier.

BOULETTE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.
C. A. BOULETTE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boulette & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "The Star and Courier."

SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1881.

THE BOURNEMOUTH.

(From the N. Y. Tribune.)

Doubtless the Frankfort (Ky.) *Commonwealth* expresses the average sentiment of the Southern Democracy in the remark that it is probable that the Southern man should find his way to the new Cabinet. The reasons given are, first, that there is no Southern Republican fitted for the place; and, second, that owing to the lack of material in his own party, "General Garfield would feel compelled to select a man who would not be known to the South." The *Commonwealth* says it is "known of such cases," and "felt the ill effects upon our Southern society." It is not believed that any likelihood exists of General Garfield's repeating the experiment of appointing a Southern Democrat to the Cabinet. Even the very moderate manifestation of solidarity on that score in the above extract is unnecessary. There are some experiments in politics that never need to be repeated. And that not so much because they were unsuccessful as because of their perfect success in demonstrating that it does not pay to experiment any further in that direction. That kind of an experiment was performed in the appointment of Judge Cole. It was honestly intended as a proof of conciliation and kindness. It was not received as such with cordial reciprocity and good feeling, but with a certain indignation as an attempt at proselytizing and a base effort to demoralize the Southern Democracy.

The net result of this enterprise would seem to be, upon the face of it, the capture of one Democrat or "Old Line Whig" and nothing more. But a great battle has been accomplished. A great battle has been accomplished. The general tenor of the Southern policy brought out, in the manner of their reception by those to whom these friendly advances were made, some facts of exceeding importance to the American people. They worked like the spear of Phalaris, revealing the deadly heart and head of the terrible complaining that its express desire for fraternal union was not met in the spirit of kindness; the old implacable temper and ineradicable hostility. It was important to the people of the North to have a clear revelation of the real disposition and feeling of the Southern Democracy, and the general tenor of the present administration effected this. Viewed as an attempt to conciliate the Southern Democracy and build up a Union party in the lately rebellious States, it seemed, "and was, a miserable failure." As disclosing the real temper and purpose of the Southern Democracy, it was an absolute success. Upon this revelation of the hypocrisy of their professions and the shallowness of their pretences the people who had been undecidably immediately began to act. The effect was manifest in the popular reaction which at the next elections turned back the tide of Democratic success and set down their Congressional majority, and in the Presidential election following routed them completely and sent them back into a minority. In this way it happened that apparent failure turned out to be an ultimate success. But it was an experiment that, for obvious reasons, no Republican administration will for a long time come care to repeat. It deprived the Northern Democracy of the sentimental argument which they had piled with such much headway, by simple concessions which put it to practical tests. It was one more form of the strategy which has been ways been so fatal to Democracy, of "giving them rope enough to hang themselves."

It would be interesting to know just what are the "ill effects upon our Southern society" which the *Commonwealth* has discovered from the appointment of Judge Cole, or of any other Southern man upon whom the Republicans have laid "violent hands" and who was "weak enough to make no resistance." The obvious inference is that such appointments have had a tendency to break into the solidarity of the Southern Democracy. Thus far they do not seem to have effected much in that direction. Our Kentucky contemporary exaggerates their influence. So far from having weakened or divided the party, these Federal appointments appear to have united it in denunciation and social ostracism of the favored ones. There is apparently no danger, for the present, at least that the Bourbonism of Southern Democracy will be undermined by the insidious influence of Federal appointments. The Republican party is quite content with the experiments already made in that line. So long as the interests of "Southern society" are bound up in repudiating a Solid South and maintaining a hope for a Union party, the loss of the Republican party and the Northern people will leave them to work out their own salvation. Driving and coaxing are equally futile in their present temper. They will be left to find their own way.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

The Senatorial deadlock in Pennsylvania will be broken within a few days by a compromise upon a new candidate.

John Kelly is to all intents and purposes the Boss of the New York Democracy, and the Republican party are so not.

General Sherman was sixty-one years old on Tuesday. He says he has no thought of retiring next April, as he will not be eligible for retirement for another year.

The Cabinet speculators are prostrate from overwork, and General Garfield is just preparing to begin for himself. There is a general belief that he is equal to the task.

The Boston *Traveler* says: If Maine furnishes the next Speaker of the House, those who go down to the wilderness of the Potomac will not see a "Red shaker with the wind."

After wrestling three months with an absurd electoral count proposition, the Democrats of Congress had to accept a resolution they had never had the first week of the session without straining a muscle.

Mr. Gladstone's health is a subject of warm interest to the Liberal members of the House. They signed a round robin lately, asking him for the sake of his health to leave the House early in the evening and to refrain from taking part in the debates on the adjournment.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR BIENNIAL ELECTIONS.

was passed by a three-fourths vote in the Massachusetts House of Representatives on Monday, by a vote of 114 to 80. A two-thirds vote is required before the question can go to the Senate, in which only a majority vote is required.

Mrs. Valeria G. Stone of Malden, Mass., a native of Maine, lay in her coffin, surrounded by the "good friends" of her family, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1881. She was 80 years of age. She was a member of the Maine State Association of Women.

The consolidation of the Democratic Reformers is a necessity of the hour. The Reformers of 1850 would furnish a solid nucleus of support and example embracing each other. The consolidation of Alonzo Garcelon, M. D., with W. H. Barnum, A. S. S., would set everybody to quaking. "Two equals with but a single thought," etc., etc.

Senator-elect Miller says the Comstock and other mines are a constant drain on the State, and take away \$1,000,000 a month. In the way of assessments, where formerly they brought in \$2,000,000 for \$3,000,000 a month in dividends. The salvation of the State, he thinks, must hereafter lie with the wheat and wheat growers.

Congressman Aiken thinks a Republican who takes part in Southern politics is a "legalized political burglar." What sort of a burglar is a Southern Democrat who holds a seat in Congress which he stole by having a ballot-box stuffed with flannel-balls? The operation seemed to be generally "legalized" in the South; if it were not, Aiken would not be in Congress.

A number of Senator Blaine's admiring friends in Cincinnati on Tuesday forwarded him by express a handsome water color portrait of himself, painted by the artist Grafton. The picture is draped with the national flag, and in the left-hand corner appears a plumed knight on horseback. Below, in illuminated text, is an extract from Bob Ingersoll's famous nominating speech in the Cincinnati Convention of 1858, in which he called for the nomination of a Republican.

A more ungainly, strange and awkward figure than that of Thomas Carlyle in the last days of his life can hardly be imagined. The stooped and thickset frame was attired in rough, ill-fitting and almost shabby clothes. His face was rugged and somber, set in a bush of gray-white hair, which he combed back with his hand, revealing deep hollows lined with wrinkles, where the deep blue-gray eyes. His nose was a handsome Scotch nose, straight, fine, and bold.

It is told in Washington that a reporter with an abnormal development of "cheek" called upon Judge David Davis recently, and started him with the Democratic or Republican party, or will you sit on the fence as heretofore? The Judge remarked that he did not care to make his future political attitude the subject of a familiar conversation. The reporter seemed unimpressed.

Noble A. Hall's success in standing a seat in Congress and drawing a salary for two years for occupying the same, seems to have encouraged another Florida Democrat to try the same experiment. The attempt has led to murder, and will end in failure. The next Congress will have a Republican majority, and the business of seat-hunting will be put to rest along with many other similar kinds of Democratic statesmanship. Chalmers' resignation, this fact, and it keeps him very quiet.

Senator Butler, whatever else may be said of him, is a good representative of his constituency. He was sent to the Senate by bulldozers and ballot-box stuffers who were impressed with his fitness for the position because of his leadership in the Hamburg and Madison. He was a leader in the Senate, therefore, and talks in the peculiar dialect of the civility, there is a certain fitness in his performances. The bulldozers will all like what he says, and their organs will allude to it as an "imposition" or "outburst" from a most gifted Southern legislator. On a fair election he could never have reached the Senate. Who has a better right to talk like a bully than a man who occupies a stolen seat?

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